

Wichita Daily Eagle

H. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON.
For Vice President, WHITELAW REID.
For Presidential Electors, At Large, WILLIAM HAMILTON, RO. DOLPH HATHORN, D. W. RING, First District—H. M. ALLER, Second District—E. G. DEWEY, Third District—O. S. WOODWARD, Fourth District—W. W. CALDWELL, Fifth District—A. H. MOORE, Sixth District—F. S. LARABEE, Seventh District—F. S. LARABEE.

STATE REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Associate Justice, D. M. VALENTINE.
For Governor, A. W. SMITH.
For Lieutenant Governor, R. F. MOORE.
For Secretary of State, W. C. EDWARDS.
For Auditor, J. R. BRUCE.
For Treasurer, J. B. LYNCH.
For Attorney General, T. F. GARVER.
For Superintendent of Instruction, J. C. DAVIS.
For Congressman at Large, GEORGE T. ANTHONY.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Senator 24th District, O. H. BENTLEY.
Representative 6th District, GEORGE I. DOUGLASS.
Representative 8th District, I. H. SHIPLEY.
County Attorney, JOHN D. DAVIS.
Clerk District Court, S. S. BRIDGEMAN.
Probate Judge, L. S. NAFTZGER.
Superintendent Public Instruction, J. S. CARSON.
County Commissioner, D. A. NICKERSON.

The Republican campaign slogan this year in this state is "Redeem Kansas."

Hon. W. S. Morris has been appointed by the Kansas Republican League to organize Sedgewick county.

Travel on all the lines of railway in Southern Kansas is better than it has been for months and is steadily increasing in volume.

Pepper's whiskers are known to be pretty long, but his aspect on the Homestead troubles disclosed ears twice as long as his whiskers.

If you wish to keep cool think of Harrison and November.—Dem. Ex.
That's good counsel for Republicans, but it is cruel to tantalize Democrats with such hot weather.

The circulation of the United States on July 1, 1892, was \$1,003,073,358. The circulation on July 1, 1891, was \$1,500,067,755. The increase during the year was \$103,005,783.

The Capital of Sunday contained a write-up of L. D. Lewelling of Wichita, the chattel mortgage operator, the con-signor and middleman, the ex-Republican officeholder and prohibitionist and calamity candidate for governor.

The honest, square difference between free trade and protection is, the former proposes an unrestricted, open market from three to five thousand miles distant for our farmers, while the latter policy proposes to bring the market home and to maintain it there.

A brother and a sister to Andrew Carnegie, the millionaire of Homestead riot fame, were the first settlers of Wetmore. And not only so, but the assassin of H. C. Frick was at one time a resident of Kansas. A gentleman now in this city knew him while in the state. But Kansas is boasting of this, understand.

The shipment of 2,500,000 bushels of Kansas corn has been made for account of contractors in San Luis, Potosi, Mexico. It is to be placed on sale as low as possible in the drought districts of Mexico. Thus reciprocity opened a free market for Kansas corn raisers, while it has likewise enabled the starving Mexicans to obtain food at fair prices to sustain life.

The dispatches of Sunday announced that Grover Cleveland had endorsed the fusion policy adopted by the Democrats in Kansas. In other words, Grover is willing to accept the presidency through votes given to another man—Weaver. It is not a question with him the desires of the people, but as to how he can get there in spite of the people. Yet no man in America talks so loudly and persistently of patriotism and of duty.

The Topeka Democrat assures an admiring contemporary that it will "keep pounding away till we have pounded the g. o. p. into a hole." A heroic endeavor and a stupendous undertaking. But, suppose it should succeed, how much better off would it be as a party for the achievement? Does it suppose that the Pop party would be any more considerate of its party's existence and welfare than it is of its most potent, because strongest, enemy? If the Democracy, by fusing with the Pop party, should succeed in downing the g. o. p. it would have the confronting realization that the latter will be on top with both feet.

The Alliance Times says: "A vote for Cleveland means a vote for mortgages; for more debt; for more interests; for spoils and office; for money to rule the country; for a gold standard and enslavement of all labor for billions to squander on a useless navy; for the continuation of the national bank system; for the demoralization of silver; for the rule of plutocracy and the destruction of the republic." Of course the Democrats will come back with the school boy's rejoinder of "you're another," and with quite as much force. And if it were anywhere else except Kansas, the Democrats would resent the imputation; but the party's bosses have tied the rank and file to the Pop juggernaut and they are impotent of resentment in acts.

AN UNGETTERABLE ARGUMENT.

The United States government's year ended June 30, instead of December 31. The fiscal year, therefore, just ended. It is the first full year of the McKinley law's operation. It is the best year the government has ever had. In the volume of exports it has never been approached before. The proportion of free imports has been greater than ever before. Every Democratic prediction with regard to the operation of the new tariff law has been disproved by experience. The New York Press epitomizes the year's business with this wonderful statement:

"An interesting comparison between the Cleveland and Harrison administrations is found in the fact that while Mr. Cleveland was president the balance of trade in favor of the United States steadily declined for four years, and that since General Harrison's first year it has steadily risen. Thus, the last year of President Cleveland's term we bought of other nations \$28,002,007 worth of merchandise more than we sold, while in the last year of President Harrison's term we have sold to other nations just \$20,944,342 worth of merchandise more than we have bought. No comparison could be more striking or potent as a Republican argument."

JERRY'S DOUBLE DEALING.

Some one returns us in a letter an editorial in the EAGLE in which we denounced the methods by which the Cherokee outlet had been kept out of the hands of settlers, and attached to the editorial a report of Jerry Simpson's eleventh hour speech. Anything that the EAGLE might say would have little weight with Jerry's worshippers and admirers, but to prove that our accusations against that gentleman were correct we quote an interview of Congressman Clover who is not only an Alliance man but a colleague of Simpson's. Clover said:

"That effort Simpson made in the house the other day was plainly buncombe and shows on its face that he meant to defeat the opening of the strip. In his speech regarding the house to be given a day for the consideration of the bill he denounced the Democrats and also denounced the Republicans. This he did to prejudice the entire house against the cause he pretended to favor. It is an outrage that the people of Sedgewick county should be represented by a scheming politician who in this matter, from the very first, went to work against them in a sneaking way and all the time trying to deceive them. If they want to know something from me about the matter personally when I get home I will tell them honestly and plainly. I go on the plan that it is better to expose such traitors and force them down to where they belong rather than keep quiet and let them drag the party down. It is better for us to defeat such traitors than to cloak them, and it will serve as a lesson to others."

THE ROAD TO WEALTH.

The Salina Republican argues that the chief cause of the trouble the country has endured as to business depression and industrial stagnation the past year or two, is the result of the inordinate greed for gain almost universally prevalent among the people. Applying the lesson to Kansas, the Republican offers some sensible suggestions in the following excerpt from its article.

"We have in Kansas one of the greatest countries on the earth. In order to utilize its wonderful resources we must exercise common sense and ordinary business judgment; we must study intelligently the natural conditions, climate etc., be able to utilize every advantage and guard against adverse circumstances. The road to wealth is as plain and as easily traveled in Kansas today as it ever was, and under the present conditions and those which have prevailed for the last five years, if the advantages of industry had been properly utilized and all ideas of speculation dismissed, Kansas would have been far more wealthy than she is today. When we had an enormous yield of wheat and corn it was rushed upon the market at 40 and 45 cents and corn at 15 cents per bushel. Within a year the same article was selling in the same market for 90 and 95 cents per bushel and many of the same men who had rushed their products upon the market at the unreasonably low price were either buying at the advanced price or if they had not well were holding what they had for still more. Last year the market for the products of the farm was strong. There was a fine profit in selling the grain at the price that prevailed. A great many held their grain for still higher prices, though the prices were as high then as they ought to run but the spirit of speculation possessed them and they refused to take the fair prices offered and as a result they are now marketing wheat for 60 cents for which they were offered 90 cents nine months ago. A few such experiences will set men to thinking and when they exercise judgment based upon experience of the past, the farmers of Kansas and the merchants as well, will accumulate fortunes and the state will acquire a fabulous wealth."

The Thayer Headlight appeared last Friday as usual, but without the trace of a type or rule on the sheet of snow white paper other than the head and date lines on the first page and in the center of the page the following announcement preceded by three scripture texts, surrounded with turned rules:

CHATHAM T. EWING,
BORN
NEW LEBANON, OHIO,
30 JANUARY, 1829.
DIED
THAYER, KANSAS,
22 JULY, 1892.

Mr. Ewing was the editor and publisher of the Headlight and this tribute to him through his paper was as unique as it was fitting.

The Daily Commoner, B. E. Kies editor and proprietor, made his first appearance Saturday evening. Its promises are fair and its looks are attractive. It is a six-column, four-page daily, and will advocate the Alliance side of Demo-Populist fusion. There was never any lack of room for a new enterprise, providing it proved superior, and in proportion as the Commoner eclipses the old dailies will it flourish and prosper, doubtless.

The value of farm products of Kansas last year reached \$190,000,000, and it is expected that this record will be broken by the crop of 1892. But farmers never count in their living and small cities reach \$800. Adding these items of expense to the amount realized from cash sales and we have an aggregate of not less than \$200,000,000 as the result of the year's farming operations, or about \$175 per capita of the state's population.

Grover Cleveland in his Madison Square speech denounces the Republican platform because of its endorsement of the "force bill." The only "force bill" endorsed by that instrument is the demand for a free ballot and an honest count. These the southern Democracy do not want, therefore Grover's attitude. But there is something more binding than the "force bill" confronting the Democracy of the south. It is the shotgun in the hands of the Alliance. It's their own old policy directed by the men who know how to make it effective. The southern Alliance have announced its determination for a free ballot and a fair count and that settles it.

Kansas City Star: "It appears to be the design of the senate to close the world's fair on Sunday, and of the house to keep it closed on week days." The fair will open, all the same, on all the days, and all its accessories, nevertheless. And the chances are that the little \$5,000,000 lift from Uncle Sam will be forthcoming, likewise. Of course there is no politics in the fair affair, but Judge Altgeld, the Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, needs assistance in his campaign, and his party conferees will find some sort of scheme for affording it at the people's expense.

A most complete report of the average of corn and broom corn in Kansas this year has just been prepared by Clinton Franklin, late soliciting agent of the Union Pacific railroad, together with the estimated yield of each per acre. The report, while it shows a slight decrease in the estimated yield of broom corn, shows a most gratifying increase in the estimate yield of corn. The corn crop of Kansas for 1891 aggregated 339,363,991 bushels, while the estimated yield for this year amounts to 142,841,694 bushels, an estimated increase of 8,477,643 bushels.

In his meteorological forecast for August, Hicks, the sure-nough weather prophet, says:

"August will open with atmosphere somewhat cooled by recent storminess. It will turn quite hot again as we enter the period 4th to 8th. Central storm days on 5th, 6th and 7th. Some rain with heavy wind probable at these dates, after which the excessive heat ought to abate for two or three days. About 11th, warm and stormy. The 10th, 11th and 12th will show another oppressively warm wave, which unless it breaks into violent storms, will continue until about the 22nd and 23rd. At these dates storms will appear. More rain than before is promised from the 27th to the last."

The calamity tears for the "downtrodden" of Kansas ceased to flow very suddenly when it was announced that one of the strikers had invested \$30,000 in Kansas mortgages. These striking workers, for whom so many crocodile tears have been shed, appear to be the bond-holding plutocrats, after whose scalp the calamity tears are now going.—Lawrence Journal.

The Republican nominee for governor, A. W. Smith, is now a practical farmer, but formerly he was a genuine working-man in an eastern iron works. He has understood the tariff, having studied it while working in the iron industries, and can present many phases of it in a new light.—Kansas City Gazette.

BOTH LIGHT AND TRUTH.

To the Editor of the Eagle.
Being very busy and out of the city most of the time I could not answer the Beacon's article against Dr. Furley at the time.

This kicking Dr. Furley now is similar to and about as noble as the action of grasshoppers in turning against and eating any of their number that may happen to get crippled; for he is known to the world that some of the leaders in the city in the People's party today were the most active and influential ones in working up the feeling which led to his nomination. Among them were Lewelling, Kies, Will they deny this?

Worse yet, some of them, also, belonged to the Vitettes and used the order as Kies stated, to nominate Furley. In signing the order, Kies did not state all the truth; that is, that L. D. Lewelling was then a Vitette and used his influence there as above stated. Will and Kies or Lewelling deny this?

Perhaps by being kicked out of the order he has renounced that sin. Aye, more; Brother Kies should not say anything by implication against the Vitettes for he (Kies) was a member of it at the time of the Coffeyville explosion. He remarked to a party here that it was the grandest organization in the country; that he was proud that he belonged to it. etc. This, if necessary, can be sworn to; also the fact that he gave the Vitette grip. Will Kies deny this and call for an affidavit?

If they think of "opening the ball" they should remember that "those who live in glass houses should not throw stones." Yours,
A People's party man and member of the Citizens' Alliance.

THE TOWN OF MULHALL.

To the Editor of the Eagle.
No town in Oklahoma has had a healthier growth than Mulhall. From its infancy its achievements have been constant and solid. Recently digging a well on the townsite indication of iron were discovered at a depth of 54 feet. Specimens of the ore were submitted to Prof. Snow of Kansas university who pronounced them ore of the best. So free from slag was it that a piece was welded on a piece of iron without smelting. The professor stated that a more valuable mineral would be found below this deposit. Acting upon his advice the citizens are sinking a well 450 feet. This is already down 45 feet and the same indications are found as before. Should the experimental well show ore in paying quantities several shafts will be sunk at once. A thirty-eight inch deposit of canon coal has been found near town but owing to the mineral shafts the citizens are not yet claiming it was found refuses to develop until he makes final proof.

Mulhall shipped last year sixty thousand bushels of wheat, fifty-eight thousand bushels of corn and fifteen thousand pounds of cotton. This year the amount will be doubled as the crops are immense.

Last week four car loads of cattle and four of hogs were shipped to Kansas City.

Quite an amount of building is going on. The Wilcox block 50 x 50 feet is nearly completed and a dozen dwelling houses are in course of erection. The Catholics will build this fall. They have three acres and \$800 in cash. The Presbyterians are raising a lot of money to erect a church for the life of the chapel. They have received a gift of

a half block and quite a sum of money has been subscribed. Rev. Aughey of Pauls Valley officiates here at present.

The M. E. society will be in a church before the year closes.

The public schools will start with three departments. Mr. Briggs and two lady assistants have been engaged as teachers. Two additional rooms have been secured.

The Odd Fellows organized a lodge last night, and a week ago the Masons organized a lodge.

The post-office has been moved into commodious quarters, and under the management of Mr. Woods is one of the best regulated in the territory. Quite a number of star routes center here and it makes the office an important one.

Miss Aggie Mulhall will attend All Hallows the ensuing year.

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SUNFLOWER SILHOUETTES.

Fort Scott council has repealed an ordinance prohibiting the sale of liquors. Another boy killed near Leavenworth by a "didn't-know-it-was-loaded" crank.

The next Presbyterian synod of Kansas will be held September 1 to 8 at Forest park, Ottawa.

Twenty counties in the western half of Kansas report an increase of 42 per cent in the acreage of wheat over last year.

Atchison county commissioners are seriously considering whether or not to go back on \$150,000 of bonds issued to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe.

A Topeka prohibitionist was caught in Chicago trying to get lizards out of a sewer manhole. There ought not to be such a difference in barrel house whisky.

It is semi-officially stated that the watermelon crop is unusually short in Kansas this year. Another flat refutation of the alleged heavy immigration of southern negroes to the state.

In Lyon county the Alliance is getting down to business. At a recent convention the platform demanded that the government issue bonds to the tune of \$50 to every man, woman and child in the county.

The opening gun of the campaign in northern Kansas was fired at Belleville yesterday, July 25. The list of speakers included A. W. Smith, B. K. Bruce, Judge Strang, Billy Edwards and J. R. Burton.

John A. Martin, Jr., is no better. He is still at the Soldiers' home at Leavenworth. He is able to move the upper portion of his body and his right arm, and that is all. The champion says his folks have given up all hope of his recovery.

Miss Amanda Way, in a lecture at Topeka recently, said the latest scheme for bringing in whisky by means of an alleged book, which, on being opened, displays a quart of good old rye. This explains the phenomenal success of book agents in Shawnee county this season.

Twenty thousand members of the A. O. U. W. have been notified of the action of R. C. Meade of Atchison, a member of the order, in absconding with the money belonging to the wife of a deceased member. There is no law of the order requiring it to make good the theft, but it has been its custom to do so.

The Demo-Pop combine in its plan of campaign, as regards the state's welfare, reminds one of the action of the quack doctor who would cure a patient by means of a pump and a properly diagnosed case. Thinking that he must do something in order to sustain his "professional" reputation he gave the sick man something that threw him into convulsions, exclaiming himself with the plea that he was "healed on fire."

The denizens of Atchison are profoundly to be pitied. Last Friday, the Globe said the thermometer registered 106 degrees, and Saturday it was worse. The same paper said: "It is so hot that an Atchison man who is very sick imagines that he is dead, and is in the bad place. He constantly cries for water, and when it is offered him, says it is melted lead and the devil is trying to get down his throat."

I. N. Terrill in following the lead of Daniels, and is advocating a fusion of the Alliance and Democratic forces.

The Democratic convention to nominate a candidate for delegate to the August 18. The People's party convention to nominate a candidate for delegate to congress will be held in Oklahoma City August 16.

Mr. K. H. Worley of Payne county had his entire crop of wheat and oats destroyed by fire. It is said to have been the work of an incendiary.

Hennessey is agitating the mill question. The Clipper says with twenty-five bushels of wheat to the acre, and thousands of acres, that a mill is simply indispensable.

Mr. G. P. Grinstead of Noble is engaged in raising Italian quinces. It is said that Mr. Grinstead is the only gentleman in Oklahoma who is engaged in such business.

Free Press: Suppose that Kingsfisher county should ever succeed in having a candidate nominated for a territorial office, what would be thought of the Guthrie man who should say: "I will not vote for him because he is a Kingsfisher man?"

Free Press: A Kingsfisher young man with only 30 cents in his pocket, invited his best girl to accompany him to an ice cream parlor, where he called for two plates of cream, but he was all broke up when he read on a card sticking on the wall: "Ice cream 75 cents per glass."

Guthrie Democrat: The street corner orator can occasionally be heard discussing the science of "finances." To the great neglect of growing crops. Men make money by attending strictly to their calling, not in another manner, which is all the science there is in financial affairs.

W. E. Walling has fifteen acres in melons north of Dover which can not be beat. He expects to ship to northern markets this summer and fall enough melons and cucumbers to make a good business for the M. M.'s. We have not as yet been told what percent he receives of the proceeds.

United States Deputy Marshal Drake, who was badly wounded some time ago by two outlaws, but whom he managed to make into the den before they got out of range of his trusty Winchester, has so far recovered from his wounds as to be able to call upon his brother officers at Guthrie the other day.

Times-Journal: James W. Lane was in from his claim yesterday and reports a surprising yield of oats for one of his neighbors—H. Downing—five miles west of Norman. He had fifteen acres of oats and it thrashed out 118 bushels to the acre. His forty acres of wheat averaged thirty-three bushels to the acre, and his corn is magnificent.

Shipment by Express.

That Must Be Sold This Week.

200

60 Cents

100 BABY CAPS.

This is an assorted lot ranging in price from 20c to 2.00 but this week they will be offered for only

20c ones for 10c; 40c ones for 20c; 1.00 ones for 50c.

Bargains are plentiful at the ARCADE. Fast Black Hose only 10c.

Closing out all Summer Goods at a big loss.

'ARCADE'

W. J. WILSON, President

Mail Orders receive prompt attention,

that he had not been treated right by Wesley. Owens was brought in by his father, who placed him in charge of officers. Wesley was a half-breed Indian, but not a citizen. Owens is a full-blood, well proportioned, good looking, and does not speak English. He seems to realize that his case is serious. He will no doubt hang.

A DAILY ANNIVERSARY. The Device by Which a Washington Wife Keeps Her Husband Home.

The wife of a young attorney in Washington, a very charming woman, loves her husband dearly, and the same may be said of his feelings for her. Still, he cannot help being annoyed occasionally at her franks. They hadn't been married a week before she began to develop anniversary tendencies. It was "five days and six hours" or "seven days and ten minutes" since they were married. That went fairly well during the wedding journey stage, says the Post, but it was kept up wonderfully, till she would say: "It is a year, one month, three days and four hours since we were married." These attacks of piousness occurred whenever George showed symptoms of going to his club, or when any of his friends called on him to go out with them. After a baby was born there came new anniversaries to celebrate. Baby's teeth, baby's walks and baby's first steps became important dates. All the old anniversaries were kept, however, just the same, and now the young husband stays home every night in the week to keep anniversaries. She has four to some days, and if she thinks he is restless and meditating an escape, when emergencies arise and he is tempted to go to the theater with any of his old chums, that ingenious young wife can count up so many anniversaries that nobody would ever dare to suggest George going anywhere. Indeed, it has come to such a pass that the boys ask George to go somewhere, simply to hear him say: "I can't. I must go home. We've been married exactly three years, five months, three weeks and four days today. I've got to keep the anniversary." She gives George just one night off in a year and thinks she does wonders when she does that, and George ought to offer thanks for the rest of the year that he had that one night. Then he goes to class reunion, George does.

REAL GOING. —OUT OF— BUSINESS SALE. Anticipate your future wants, you cannot afford to buy elsewhere.

Davis & Fouts, 152 N. Main. J. R. HOLLIDAY, WICHITA GROCERY Bulk Seeds a Specialty. All Goods Warranted Tel. 455. 217 East Douglas

DOG BARBER OF PARIS. A Frenchman Who Makes a Good Thing Out of a Peculiar Habit.

Going down the river Seine, after passing the Pont des Invalides, one sees a curious little ark by the water's edge. It is like a small houseboat, and its inhabitants prove to be two men, a woman, a magpie and a cat; also, a dozen or so of dogs as transients. This is, in short, the dog-washing establishment of Monsieur Marie. The proprietor is very willing to talk; in fact, a writer in Forest and Stream learned from him that he clipped from ten to thirty dogs per day, that he got from four to eight francs (eighty cents to one dollar and sixty cents) apiece, and that the large breeds of dogs paid the best, while the poodles gave the most work and were paid only as small dogs. Then followed a dialogue which will interest those dogmen who have taken a stand on the Pasture question.

"I see you do not muzzle the dogs; do you never get bitten in consequence?" "Bitten?" said he, "look here," and he showed his hands and arms slashed with innumerable old scars and one or two recent wounds. Then his wife showed her hands and arms, and the assistant did the same. Each of these persons had been bitten once or twice a week for years, and yet were in perfect health.

"Have you no fear of hydrophobia, or perhaps you take ample precautions?" "Never think of such a thing," said he. "If the wound is a bad one, we tie it up; if not, we take no notice and it heals in a few days."

Not used to it. She—Your English friend seems to be dreadfully uneasy.

He—Yes. He has on a suit of American clothes that fits him and it makes him uncomfortable.—Judge.

Why He Stole It. Mamma (severely)—Johnny, what made you steal that cake?

Johnny—My appetite.—Brooklyn Life.

Adding Terrors to Fustian. Teacher (who has just chastised Tommy the usual place)—Now go and sit down!

Tommy—Oh! boo-boo! Don't you think you have punished me enough already?—Puck.

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.